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### GOOD TIMES COME and GOOD TIMES GONE.

Monroe Enquirer.

While on a visit to this his native county in the fall of 1891, Rev. W. B. Bell, of Charlotte, met a colored man whose conversation led him to write the following two poems:

**Good Times Come at Last.**  
1903.

Bin longin', an' a lookin' fo' to see dat happy day  
When a man kin mek a livin', an' a little time to play.  
An' 'bout nobody nuttin' all de blessed yer 'round,  
An' sell de lates' plectin' at eleven cent a pound,  
It seem' as I would not be lef' to see dat time arrive,  
But, bless de Lord, it done have come, an' I am still alive!  
An' I've paid up ev'ry dollar, an' I owns my little place,  
An' now I looks dis big room' wort' right squarely in de face.

We had a hard time comin', but we kept a addin' some,  
An' 'bout a little de "rainy day" to come,  
But now, es I looks back across de trials uv de way,  
I can't be lef' feelin' we has done an' pas' de rainy day.

We gether by de fire at night, as cozy as ye choose,  
An' John he gits de paper, an' he reads us all de news,  
'Bout Rosevelt, an' Panomy, an' Culy, an' de res',  
Tell I feels de satisfaction comin' a creepin' in my bress'.

An' I heah de chillun readin' 'bout de wort' a turnin' round,  
Tel it meks me kinder dizzy as I stan' upon de ground,  
But he'r keep on turnin', if it brings a better day,  
An' a man kin mek a livin', an' a little time to play.

The Marster mighty good to us, de white folks treat us kin',  
An' we ain't 'fraid de favors when we use to git behind,  
Lord, keep us good, an' give us stren'th to cultivate de ground,  
An' don't let cotton git 'belo' eleven cent a pound.

**A Modification of "Good Times Come at Last."**  
1904.

Las' yer I thought dem good ole times had sholy come to stay,  
But when I bring my cotton up to town de sadder day,  
It made me kinder stagger when dey tole me what I had,  
My nervous system was so shock'd I ain't got steady yet.

Las' fall de lates' plectin' fock eleven cent a pound,  
De yer we got but seven, an' de price still goin' down,  
An' so we had to scrim an' shave an' buy de cheapes' stuff,  
An' now we 're so savin' dat we scarcely gits enough.

Dem 'Publions, dey tole us dat if Rosevelt went in de price ob cotton certainly would not drop down again,  
But, Lord, what's we comin' to dat cultivate de ground?  
If what we buy keep goin' up an' what we sell go down!

My John, he ses, if Parker had bin 'fected, sho as sin,  
Dat fock would say de prices fell because de put him in,  
But John, he's sortie Democrat, an' reads de Charlotte News,  
An' taint no use to argy, 'cause he's settle in his views.

It sho looks discouragin' to us dat till de ground,  
To see de price ob cotton still keep on a drappin' down.

An' 's't, I hope, an' work, an' pray dat God will give me grace  
To keep my head, an' niver put a mortgage on my place.

### WAY THE SOUTH VOTES DOES NOT SUIT YERKES.

He Seems to Think That People Are Not Democrats from Principle, and Says That It is Time for a Political Revolution.

Dispatch to Atlanta Constitution.

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 22.—At the banquet given here to-night in honor of Vice President Fairbanks, Revenue Commissioner J. W. Yerkes spoke on "Political Peonage in the South," and, after calling attention to evidences of prosperity in North Carolina, and saying that the new structures all bore the sign of "built since 1896," continued:

"Your ancestors, men and women, broke away from servitude, religious and political, and sought freedom of action of heart and conscience here. They flung away family ties, traditions, inherited belief, ancestral tendencies, when existing conditions, dominant and rational, demanded the surrender. They obeyed the call of their present, and met the demands of that present. Yet many of their children, men of high standing and admirable traits, to-day are Democrats, not because the present demands it, but because a phantom, a specter, a shade, a political bugaboo, made and used for personal, selfish political interests and called negro domination, frightens them from the path of known civic duty and honest political action. The result is political peonage—political serfdom, thrall-dom to a man of straw. That specter and because some say it is not respectable to be a Republican in the South make some of you dishonest politically."

Further on, he said:

"You demand that the north and east shall keep hands off and allow you to work out certain problems, which, though national, affect you primarily. You say, have confidence in us; we know best. But, gentlemen, do you always do best? Don't we know better than you do? Do you attract confidence when you openly and boldly vote against every principle and policy which experience declares helpful to the high interests of this nation, yourselves included?"

### The Why of Poverty.

Newark News.

"Why are people poor?" was the question discussed at a recent meeting of a Newark women's club. The answers were many and wide apart. Here are a few of them, boiled down:

Drink.  
Laziness.  
Theatres.  
Charge accounts.  
Inability to plan far ahead.  
The desire to outshine one's neighbors.  
Lavish display of goods by storekeepers.  
Indifference of men to the needs of home.  
Woman's ignorance of domestic economy.  
High food prices and buying in small quantities.  
The habit of doing without necessities to squander for luxuries.  
Lack of a plain business understanding between husband and wife.

### She Got Several Souvenirs.

"My wife is great on souvenirs," said the man with the foray look in his eyes. "A couple of weeks ago, as we were riding in the country, she called my attention to an oriole's nest hanging from the limb of a tree. She had wanted one for a long time, and here was the chance, and I, of course, got out and secured it."

"Any eggs in it?" asked the fat man.

"No, no eggs."

"Any young birds?"

"No."

"Any old ones?"

"No."

"Just the nest, eh?"

"Just the nest and about a thousand wasps, and we were both in bed three days."

### The World's Fair.

When women have nothing to say it takes them a long time to say it. When a woman has to choose between a \$24 hat and a \$15 one, and persuades the milliner to let her have the former for \$23.50, she is very proud to think how economical she is getting.

So long as it isn't too cold to wear low shoes there is no use trying to persuade girls that openwork stockings aren't just as warm as she other kind.

Some times when a man goes to call on the girl who was so glad to see him at the beach last summer he realizes what is meant by an early frost.

### A Safe Cough Medicine for Children.

In buying a cough medicine for children never be afraid to buy Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it and relief is always sure to follow. It is especially valuable for colds, croup and whooping cough. For sale by M. L. Marsh and D. D. Johnson.

### HOBBS GENERAL COXLEY CLAIMS ALL THE CREDIT.

Man Who Marched on Congress in 1894 with His "Commonwealth" Army Declares that Roosevelt and Bryan are Following His Ideas on Railroads.

Jacob S. Coxley in Atlanta Journal.

Ten years ago I was called a dreamer because I insisted upon certain reforms which politicians declared impossible. Today my dreams are coming true.

I see that some of the New York papers are trying to show how President Roosevelt has been taking successive steps in the wake of W. J. Bryan in the matter of the government and the railroads. Bryan, it seems, is still one lap ahead, as he is now quoted as inclining toward complete government ownership.

Now, if the time has arrived for distributing the bouquets, and the real leaders in the great movement are to be recognized, I want my claim considered with the rest. I am more than 10 years ahead of Bryan and these other new converts, journalistic and others, who are making such a fuss over government ownership of railroads.

On January 8, 1895, I addressed the ways and means subcommittee in Washington, of which W. J. Bryan was chairman and Benton McMillin, Justin R. Whiting, Julius C. Burrows and John Dalzell members, and among other things I made this statement:

"The great issue, I believe, which is before the people today is whether the railroads are going to own this government or the government is going to own the railroads."

So you see that Mr. Bryan and those who, like him, have recently come out for government ownership have arrived after 10 years almost at the point where I stood then and stand today.

I say "almost" because, whereas they content themselves with the mere declaration for government ownership of the railroads, I have pointed out the means for bringing it about—the only practical and feasible plan that will bring relief, for which a bill was introduced in Congress June 15, 1894.

Now that my one "dream" has gained such high recognition, perhaps the other may be given consideration, too.

What I said 10 years ago holds good now, and Roosevelt, Bryan and the others will have to come to my view of the matter entirely.

In 10 years more, in my judgment, the great movement will come to a head, and in the meantime we will try the remedy now being proposed by President Roosevelt—government control. It will take about 10 years for the country to find out that "government control" will not control, for to control we must operate, and to operate we must own.

### COXLEY'S MARCH ON CONGRESS.

The memorable march of Coxley's to Washington, in the spring of 1894, caused a demonstration of discontent among the unemployed following the money panic of 1893.

Coxley at that time was operating a big sand quarry near Massillon, Ohio, and had made a great deal of money. Like other business men, in 1893 he had trouble in getting currency for conducting his business and he found himself helpless to give employment to his men.

He planned the march to Washington, where an appeal was to be made to Congress. Arriving in the capital, Coxley was arrested for walking on the grass, and his army, a handful of men, was dispersed.

### What He Did.

Brown—Still troubled with rheumatism?  
Green—Yes.  
Brown—Why don't you go to that doctor who advertises to heal by touch?  
Green—I did.  
Brown—Did he do you any good?  
Green—Oh, yes; he did me—and he did me good. He touched me for \$25 and thereby healed himself.

### Attacked by a Mob.

and beaten, in a labor riot, until covered with sores, a Chicago street car conductor applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was soon sound and well. "I use it in my family," writes G. J. Welch, of Tonawanda, Mich., "and find it perfect." Simply great for cuts and burns. Only 25c at all druggists'.

The pay of Missouri legislators has been reduced to \$1 per day. Such compensation necessarily means life at fried meat houses, light laundry bills, and graft. North Carolina legislators who draw \$4 per diem and who live decently, wear clean linen and remain honest are barely able to break even.—Charlotte Observer.

The number of persons known to have been killed by the boiler explosion at Brockton, Mass., is 55, with only 16 identified and 48 missing.

### NEW YORK CRAZIER THAN CHICAGO.

So Says One of the Noted Experts in Mental Diseases of the Windy City.

New York World.

Dr. W. N. Moyer, one of the most noted experts in mental diseases in Chicago, has made an answer to the charge that "Chicago is going crazy." He shows that the other big cities are going crazy as fast as Chicago. He says:

"The fact is that the insanity ratio in both New York and Boston is increasing faster than in Chicago. New York's proportion is one out of every 340; Boston and New England, one out of every 320, while Chicago has only one out of every 400. New York has the finest private insane asylum in the world. Chicago has practically none."

"You can readily see that some one supports these magnificent asylums."

"There is no doubt about the cause for the increase in insanity. City life causes insanity. Poor food, poor homes, with no sun and bad air; improper clothing, worrying because people are behind in the rent, drives people crazy."

"The cure? Live in the country. It is the coming to the city, grinding and pinching and failing to make both ends meet that drive people crazy; the cure for insanity is: Live out of doors and laugh—even if you cannot put cash in the bank."

"The worst feature is that in families where insanity is a tendency mental derangement means moral derangement of the worst kind."

"There were 1,576 commitments for insanity from the detention hospital last year. The increase is slightly in advance of the increase in population."

"There has been a large increase in Jewish insanity. This is accounted for by the fact that Chicago has received a large number of Russian Jews who came here from Russian persecution, often after frightful experiences."

"England is fast going crazy because it is changing from an agricultural to an urban people."

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Don't forget the date, Monday, April 3 to 8, 1905.

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The "Old Plantation Minstrels" will give your money's worth in comic songs, dancing, up-to-date gaugs, etc.

Then comes the Electric Theatre, the greatest ever seen in this country, where you will see the great Train Robbery, which will make you hold your breath.

If you are suffering from melancholy, go into the Laughing Parlor, laugh and grow fat.

Don't fail to see the Flying Lady, who flies in the air like a butterfly.

"Esau," with his thousands of different reptiles, gives some wonderful performances with them.

Get off the earth by taking a ride on the great Ferris wheel, which will give you a fine view of the town and surrounding country.

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